A RELIGIOUS QUESTION IN COURT

ROCHESTER, April 21.—A case involving the question as to whether a Catholic priest can be prevented by the family of a sick man from

administering the last secraments came up in the Police Court this afternoon. The state-

ments upon which the Police Justice granted warrant for the arrest of the wife and daughter of a sick man were substantially as

follows: Edward Coffy, being ill and, as he be-lieved, at the point of death, sent for Father Deregge to administer the last rites of the Church. The priest went at once to Coffy's

house, and was met at the door by Mrs. Coff, and her daughter. He stated to them the ob

house, and was met at the door by Mrs. Coffy and her daughter. He stated to them the object of his visit, whereupon both women, it was alleged, became much excited and declared that no Catholic priestshould ever inter the house. It was also alleged that they forbade Father Deregge to put his feet inside the house, and then slammed the door in his face. After consulting a lawyer, Father Deregge swore out a warrant for the arrest of the women. They were taken into the Folice Court this afternoon. The action was brought under section 273 of the Penal Code. According to this section a person who wilfully prevents by threats of violence another person from the performance of any lawful set enjoined upon or recommended to such person by the religion which he professes is guilty of a misdemeanor. The women claimed that they simply carried out the wishes of the sick man, and would have willingly admitted Father Deregge if they had believed that Coffy desired it; also that he was at times out of his head, and that about twenty years ago he renounced Catholicism. At the suggestion of Police Justice Wheeler an agreement was reached by which the attending physician, with another, should visit the house and ascertain Coffy's mental condition, and if he was able to indicate his wishes as to appritual advice to have them complied with. The physicians, in company with a detective, two lawyers, and Father Deregge, visited the house, and Coffy indicated that he desired a Protestant minister. The case was adjourned to Monday afternoon next. Much excitement prevails over it in religious circles.

When the people at the Madison Square Gar-den last night had sufficiently admired the yaks, the zebras, the sacred cows, and the rest of the menagerie, and were comfortably seated ready to watch the attrac-tions of the rings, the employees in charge of the ani-

tions of the rings, the employees in charge of the animals began to close the enges and draw large sheets of canvas over them. The vans were then wheeled into the street, and by 8 o'clock the work of shipping the Barnum and London Circus across the Twenty-third street ferry to Brooklyn was running along smoothly. The most important part of it, the transfer of the elephants was not undertaken until after the six over. The elephants were gathered in the track vacated by the charlots, and held in line, with Chief at the bead and Queen with her belly last. Jumbo occupying the place ahead of Queen. They were uneasy, Shortly after 10 c'clock the procession started. At the ferry the boat Martha was in waiting. Extra precautions were taken to secure the gasgalants and bridges, and then the carge of 100 four of live atch was soon on board. Jumbo was securely chained to believe their near the started by the continued of the animals caused the boat to roll on the trip over, but now would be on the Brooklyn grounds by 4 c'clock the morning, ready for the eight acres of new canvas, which will be spread to-day for the first time.

Policeman Brennan Gets Clubbed. Policeman Brennan of the 126th street station saw a man in his stocking feet come from the cellar of Edward Holland's saloon, at 116th street and Third

The Watertown Shooting Case. WATERTOWN, April 21 .- The Coroner's jury

to his death from the effects of a pistol shot fired by

Charles Higham. There is little excitement and much difference of opinion as to the provocation which led to

the shooting. Many persons think that the prisoner fired the shot to protect his own life.

The Yale University Crew.

follows: Captain, L. X. Hull, Lebanon, Conn.; H. T. Pol-som, Orange, N. J.; J. R. Parrott, Oxford, Me.; F. W. Rogers, Cambridge, Mass.; H. E. Bourne, Sharon, Conn.; W. H. Hyndman, Newburgh, N. Y.; H. R. Flanders, West Tisbury, Mass.; N. T. Guernsey, New Baven. The auth situtes are Hobbes, Cutler, and Peters. The only change in the crew of last year is Bourne in place of Storrs, who will row with the Columbia College crew. At present the crew rows four miles twice a day upon the harbor.

The Amsterdam Tragedy.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 21.-Joseppi Rizzo

Sr. Louis, April 21.-Four brothers named

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Four Drothers named ariow and two men named Galland and Windiel, all desperadoes living in the vicinity of Normanville, Kansas, and a terror to the community, went to the store of John Normile. Fostmaster at that place, night before last, and demanded liquor. On being refused they wrecked the store, robbed the safe, and fired several shots from revolvers, one of which mortally wounded the Postmaster's wife. The gang then fied. Sheriff Blair, with a poese, has started in pursuit.

The Compaign Against the Apaches

WILLCOX, Ariz., April 21.-Capt. Joyce and

whilecos, Aris., April 21. Capt. 3090 and the Tombatone Rangers will not attack the San Carlos Indians at present. Gen. Crook will move against them on Monday at the latest. Quartermaster Carrington will arrive on Sunday with sixty days supplies. Another supply train is already at Guadalupe Cahon. The Merrican troops are also concentrating there. Gatewood's Indian secouts will arrive here to-morrow. A terrible sand storm prevails here at present.

Haverstick's Slayer Welcomed Home.

RENO. Nev., April 20.-George W. Conkling.

Jr., who shot Haverstick, the broker, in New York, and his sister. Mrs. Unler, arrived last evening. They were net at the depot by four of the Conklings and a number of their nearest friends. After a few words of welcome they were easourfed to a close carriage in waiting and driven to the principal hotel. Mrs. Unler's mental condition is improved.

Probable Rupture in the Live Stock Pool.

CHICAGO, April 21.—It is declared here that the Nickel Plate road is dissatisfied with the 10 per cent. share allotted it in the east-bound live stock pool, and

that Arbitrator Adams has called a meeting at New York in April to consider its demand for an increase. It is asserted that the other lines will not concede a larger percentage, in which event disruption of the pool is deemed probable.

PROVIDENCE. April 21.—Senator H. B. Anthony, who was reported to be quite ill to day, was more comfortable to high: He is said to have been attacked with discipaces and had to be taken bome.

Senator Anthony's Illness.

Testing the Right of a Pricet to Administration the Last Secrement to a Sick Man.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

THE EFFECT OF AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION IN ENGLAND.

It Causes a Hetter Feeling in Regard to the Bynamite Pioto-The Sensation Caused by Lynch's Story-Sectional Yard Detectives Baid to Have Number One Under Surveillance in New York-Mr. Labouchere's Effective Attack on the New Peers-English Feeling in Favor of Stanley-Two Notable Military Divorce Suits Attract Attention.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, April 21.—The healthy state of public opinion in America upon the subject of dynamic and its practitioners is now fully understood in England, and creates undisguised satisfaction. It has done not a little to cassure the public, and a very much better beling prevails in consequence. It is apparent. except perhaps to the Times, that there was no ne belief in America that a really formid able conspiracy was being hatched there, but that now that its existence is shown, there is no lack of condemnation of it, or of disposition to crush it. The evidence of Lynch, the Brooklyn coach builder, created a considerable sensation and gratified the authorities in no small degree, since it enabled them to make sure of inflicting an extreme pen-alty on the conspirators. Even if the new Explosives not were retrospective, it would not help to make the punishment of Gallagher and those of his associates who will be found guilty with him any more severe than it will be now that the Crown has seen its way to charging them with treason-felony. Every con-fidence is expressed that they will undergo penal servitude for life. Gallagher, Wilson Whitehead, and O'Connor appear to be men of some strength and determination. Their de-meanor since their arrest would indicate that they could be relied upon to carry out the plan which they appear to have formed. Lynch is a poor sort of creature, and yielded readily to olice manipulation. He nearly fainted twice during the giving of his evidence, and shivered visibly when Gallagher yelled at him ferociously from the dock. The Greenpoint doctor is evidentiy a very dangerous character, and gives the impression of having undertaken the enterprise out of pure deviltry rather than by reason of any sentiment. He could hardly be strained when Lynch was testifying, particularly when the latter was identifying Rossa as the source from which the money was derived. Whether Number One is in New-York or Mexico, it would be a mistake to suppose that the Government has relaxed its efforts to determine his whereabouts, or that t despairs of bringing him to justice. A very strong claim will be made for his extradition. and it is said that the Scotland Yard authoriies have had him under surveillance in New York and vicinity for several weeks.

Mr. Labouchere is the most uncompromising and indomitable Radical in the House of Commons, and the debate which he raised Thursday evening was the most interesting, and in some respects the most important, of the session His vigorous attack on the titles and pensions granted to the naval and military commanders is the Egyptian war was one of the most ef-fective blows that have been delivered in a long time at the snobbisbness and servility of the whole English official and parliementary system. The inflation of an Admiral and a General into a pair of peers, and the infliction upon the people of a tax for the support of their titles during the term of their lives and of the lives of their oldest male issue, is absurd under any dreumstances, but doubly so in view of he services which are thus rewarded. Mr. Labouchere attacked both the new peers piti-lessy, ridiculed their protensions to warlike provess, and succeeded in making the national tribute look as if afforded with a very bad grace. One excellent result will accrue from it; it will be a long time before another English General or Admiral will be similarly exalted. and there is a very general feeling of approva of Mr. Labouchere's course, and that of the sighty English and Irish members who sup-

There is a strong feeling in support of Stanley in England, and the vigorous and aggrestive policy of the French in southwestern Africa is regarded with great hostility. It is tween De Brazza and Stanley, and it is probble that the latter will be reenforced at once Heis not in a position, at present, to dispute occupation of Ponta Negra shows clearly what their intentions are. The tone of ithe French papers is significant. They say that De Brazza is no longer a half-clad, penniless explorer, but he commander of a French man-of-war, with argiment of trained troops and 20,000 stand of arms at his command, and able and anxious to requite Stanley's insolence. British in-terests on the coast are important and increasbg. and Stanley has such a large commercial blowing that his progress is watched with seat anxiety. An English man-of-war will obably be ordered to the Congo in a few days. The London and Northwestern Railway Comhas lost the Irish mail contract after a litter struggle, but it will enter with all the here energy upon its project for abolishing the Casenstown route for the American mails. The intention is to have the Government build apowerful breakwater at Holyhead, and make the mail and passenger station of the transwould be to reduce the time between New York and London for the transmission of the mails on an average twenty hours per trip. Passensens via Liverpool get to London in nine cases out of ten before the mails landed at Queens-town. The present service gives general dis-satisfaction, and the Holyhead landing for paslengers would be productive of immense advantages. The steamship people have not been beard from on the subject as yet, but it is hardly probable that they will oppose it. In the mean time there is general rejoicing, both here and in Ireland, over the success of the Dublin company in its fight with its rival.

Two military divorce suits, which have attracted a great deal of attention, were termitated resterday with decrees of nisi and damtes of \$7,500 and \$10,000 respectively. Col. Cadogan Baillie of the Indian army sought a divorce from Mrs. Baillie, making her cousin, Er Robert McCrackin, a very wealthy merchant in the city, corespondent. There was no de since, and the corespondent paid the \$10,000 damages into court. The other case was that of Col. Whighan of the Sixteenth Lancers, who sad for a divorce from his wife, alleging her Multery with Capt. Maudsley of the same regi-Sent. There was no defence, and the evidence, a in the preceding case, was mainly the volunarr confession of the wife. Capt. Maudsley's brother officers asked him to leave his regiment. which he at once did. Both respondents are low living with their respective corespondents. and the extenuating circumstances in both sees, in the view of the jury, were found in a disence of the respective husbands in disease with their regiments at the time when a various oftences took place. The preparations for the International Fish-ies Exhibition at South Kensington are com-tee, and the United States exhibit surpasses ngelse in extent and general interest.

The Czar's Coronation.

St. Petershung, April 21.—The Emperor and Espress will reach Moscow on the 21st of May, and the semantion will take place on the 27th. The festivities, which include eight grand balls, will be prolonged until the set of June. The state entry into the city of St. Rietziurg will be made on the 10th of that month.

Prince Prederick William Going to Italy. BELLIN, April 21.—The Crown Prince Fredhere he goes to seek a change of air in order to benent best he goes to seek a change of air in order to benent bestall. It is probable that the Grown Frince will, side in Italy, have an interview with King Humbert.

MR. BURNS'S DYNAMITE SPEECH. Thomas J. Myrue Says be to Not the Man who

The Emerald Club has not yet removed

from its rooms at the northeast corner of Sec ond street and the Bowery, though the janitor says it has been requested to do so. Daniel O'Geary, one of the oldest active members of the club, is a shoemaker, at 157 East Twentysixth street.
"I do not believe," he said last evening

that the informer known as Lynch was ever s nember of the club. It is purely a charitable society and not a revolutionary organization.
The men referred to as officers of the club,
Messrs. Weldrick, Dwyer, and Tracy, were
President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the club at one time, but I don't know who are the officers now." On the evening of Sunday, March 19, 1882, a

reporter of THE SUN was present at a meeting in a hall on the west side of Eighth avenue, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, at which addresses were made by Prof. Mezzeroff, the professed dynamite maker, an elderly man known as Mr. Riley, and a short, thick-set man of about 30 or 35 years, with a face which would not easily be forgotten, who was introduced as Mr. Burns. Mr. Riley said that there were schools within 100 miles of New York where men were instructed in the manufacture and use of dynamite, and that when Ireland next struck a blow for her liberties it would be by fire, at the moment least expected, and in the heart of England. He introduced Mezzeroff, a Russian chemist, who was the head of the dynamite schools. Mr. Mezzeroff described the uses of dynamite. Then Mr. Burns said that he had been for nine months a pupil of Prof. Mezzeroff in the use of nitro-glycerine and other powerful explosives, and knew that in one year a few men could destroy every city of any importance in England. He trusted that every man present who had not done so would enroll himself with an "organization of force," which he could perhaps find by a little diligent searching.

The earlier reports of informer Lynch's confession said that the President of the Bowery Emerald Club was Wm. Burns. "T. J. Byrne of Wicklow" has been mentioned as one of the signatures to a document issued in October last, which appealed to Irishmen and the friends of human freedom for aid in freeling Ireland by the use of dynamite. Thomas J. Byrne is a plumber at 253 Fourth avenue.

Byrne is a piumber at 253 Fourth avenue.

Byrne is a between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, at which addresses were made by Prof.

ALARM IN DUBLIN.

Policemen Guarding Public Buildings Twenty Arrests in County Clare.

DUBLIN, April 21 .- Owing to the receipt of private information of contemplated misdeeds by lawless persons, policemen, armed with swords and revolvers, have been placed in the Central Postal Telegraph, the Excise, and the Customs offices, and every preparation has been made to repel any demonstration against

those buildings.
It is stated that Mr. Curran, Divisional Magistrate of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, will on Monday open an inquiry touching the murders in Dublin during the past year of persons

ders in Dublin during the past year of persons who have turned informers. It is believed that Eugene Kingston, the man arrested in Liverpool and brought here, is incriminated in these murders. His case will be among those examined. Twenty persons have been arrested in the town of Milliown Maibay. County Clare, eight miles west of Ennis, on a charge of conspiracy to murder landlords, agents, and officials. Two of the prisoners have turned informers.

Cork, April 21.—The hearing in the cases of Carmody, Morgan, O'Herlihy, and Featherstone, the mon arrested here some days ago on a charge of being engaged in the dynamite conspiracy, was resumed this morning. It was proved that two documents found on Deasy, one of the men arrested at Liverpool for bringing explosives and infernalmachines into England, ordering acidis in the name of O'Herlihy at Glasgow, were in the writing of Featherstone. It was also disclosed at the examination that the name "Featherstone" is an alias.

Threatened Buel Between Two Lawyers. Sr. Louis, April 21.-The legal fraternity of it. Louis have been divided for several days past, and particularly so to-day, into two classes—those who were afraid there would be a due), and those who were afraid there would not. The trouble is between two legal lights-diminutive but luminous-Mr. Frank J. Bowman and Mr. John M. Glover. Their relations have been for some time exceedingly hostile. Both are brave and brassy in the extreme, and friends of both apparently brassy in the extreme, and friends of both apparently have their hands full in keeping them from imbruing their hands in each other's blood. Each has charged the other with nearly every crime in the decalogue, and it has several times been reported that they were on the point of starting for the Indian Territory for the purpose of shooting each other. Last evening Glover swore out a warrant charging Bowman with perjury. It is rumored that immediately after the warrant was served Bowman sent Glover a peremptory challenge to mortal combat, which Glover ignored, and that, for this action on Glover's part, Bowman threatens to annihilate him on sight. All day long groups of eager people have been hovering about the localities where the belligerents were liable to meet, while friends of the two belligerents have been vannly endeavoring to arrange fall relic of the Cockerillis, special friend, counsel, and adviser, while Rowman has done more than any one man to bring the law to bear upon Cockerill.

Laier developments show that the warrant was sworn out after Glover had been informed that he was to be challenged. He can now refuse to accept a challenge from a man under arrest for perjury. The result may be stated as a back down by Glover.

A Judge Caught in the Jury Room. PITTSBUROH, April 21.-Sylvester Cosgrove. financial agent of the Siemens-Anderson Steel Company which falled about a year ago, who has been on trial for some days on a charge of false pretences, was four some days on a charge or raise presence, was found guilty this morning. The suit was instituted by the Mer-chante and Manufacturers' National Bank, which gave the firm a loan of \$5.000 on the representation of Con-grove that they had made sales to Miles & Son of Chicago grove that they had made sales to Miles & Son of Chicago to the amount of \$15,000. The verdict was received by Judge Krixpatrick in the Criminal Court, although the case was tried before Judge White in the Common Pleas No. 2. Neither Mr. Cosgrove nor his counsel were present when the verdict was announced. A second suit was also ended to day with, a verdict of not guity. The Hon. Thomas Mr. Marrhall, counsel for Cosgrove, will move for a new trial of the first case on two grounds: First, because Judge White, before whom the case was tried, was found in the jury room pending deliberation on the verdict; and, second, because of the publication of the verdict, as sealed one, this morning before it was announced in court, an indiscreet jury having given it to a reporter. Judge White says that after court adjourned he was sent for by the jury, who wished to be discharged. He refused to discharge them.

The Burning Coal Mine.

ASHLAND, Pa., April 21.-It has been discov-ASHLAND, Pa., April 21.—It has been discovered that the fire in the large colliery, which has been burning for several years, is extending in the workings of the Potts colliery. The company have decided to build tracks along the outcrop of the vein, on which they will haul coal, dirt, and other refuse material to fill up the crop falls, and thus shut off the air so as to smother the fire.

Dubuque, April 21.—The decision in the prohibitory amendment case was not filed until 5 this afternoon. The majority opinion is in harmony with that rendered at the first hearing, declaring the amendment null and void. On the only new question raised that of jurisdiction, the Court is positive that courts are instituted for the purpose of adjudicating acts of the Legislature.

lowa's Prohibition Amendment Null.

A Wife Murderer Convicted. ATLANTA, Ga., April 21.-Joseph C. Jones, the ATLANTA, URL, April 21.—Joseph C., Jones, the wife murderer, was convicted to day in the Superior Court of Oglethorps county, at Lexington. Jones and his wife were married when she was 11 years old. He assaulted his mother-in-law and fled the country. He returned not long ago. His wife refused to live with him and he murdered her.

Heavy Maow Storm In Colorado. DENVER, April 21 .- A heavy snow and wind

DENVER, APPI 21.—A neary salve and white storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, has prevailed generally throughout the State since yesterday noon. In the mountain towns houses were unroofed and miles of telegraph poles blown down. There was a heavy fall of snow throughout the mountain region.

Cook's California Excursion

Starts on May 3 for a magnificent pleasure trip, including the Mammoth Cave. Special trains for sightseeing among the Rocky Mountains, in Colorado, Santa Fe Los Angeles, the Yosemite Valley, San Francisco, and Monterey, returning via Sait Lake City, Denver, and Niagraties, returning via Sait Lake City, Denver, and Niagraties, and Colorado, and Colora

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

ATTACKED WITH ANOTHER CHILL AND HURRYING FOR WASHINGTON.

Dr. Linesia Telegraphed for to Meet the President's Train—The Fleasure Trap Easing is a Meet Bleagreeable Manner.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 21.—The President passed the day quietly and alone on board the Tallapoosa. He said he felt well in the morning, but was out on deck only a few minutes, and then retired to a cabin, where he lay in wraps, and with a skull cap pulled over his face, until this afternoon, when he left for the train. He was then week and feverish, and had eaten during the day only a light breakfast and a sip of chicken broth. He took half a cupful of broth for supper, but refused on the train, where he clear the train was the work to bed on the train, where he clear the train was the work and feverish, and had eaten during the day only a light breakfast and a sip of chicken broth. He took half a cupful of broth for supper, but refused other food. At 8 o'cleak he went to bed on the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train, where he clear the train was the work to be done the train was the work to be done the train was the work to be done the train was the work to be a contract to find him. There was a good to find he saw the condition that the president in the lake up the river, and met the President in the lake up the river, and met the President in the lake up the river, and met the President in the lake up the river, and met the President in the lake up the river, and met the President in the lake up the river, and o'clock he went to bed on the train, where he was taken with a dumb chill. Dr. Lincoln of Washington was telegraphed for to meet the President, and orders were issued to rush the

MONCE'S CORNER, S. C., April 21.-The President continued restless after the train left Charleston Junction at 9 o'clock. Lights were lowered in his car, and other members of the party sat anxiously in the section of the car furthest from where he lay so that even the sound of their voices might not reach him. A second telegram North for a physician was sent by special messenger from Charleston Junction to Gharleston. Mr. Miller, who then left the car, evaded a question as to the President's condition, and Mr. Chandler and Mr. Phillips remained within the car, with the manifest purpose of keeping clear of inquirers. The President's condition had not appreciably changed at Monck's Corner, twenty-six miles north of Charleston Junction. He was still lying in his berth, the pain in his side not having abated, and his body below normal temperature and tending to numbress. He con-tinued sleepless, although then abed two hours, and he had no desire for breaking the fast which had lasted for nearly two days.

AN INCIDENT OF THE TRIP.

The Meeting Between the President and Tommy Tigertall in Florida.

St. AUGUSTINE, April 18 .- The President met Tommy Tigertail at a little peninsula that juts into the Kissimmee River, in the very heart of Florida. It was an unexpected incident, and in some respects the most interesting one of the Florida excursion that the President has been enjoying for two weeks. Tommy is a full-blooded prince of the Seminole tribe, and if his name and costume raised a smile his bearing did not. He had as much dignity as Uneas did when he cut a piece of fiesh from Miantonomoh's shoulder and ate it with the remark that it was the sweetest meat be ever atc. Ancient historians say that Uncas never seemed so dignified as at that moment. Se when Tommy Tigertail rigged himself up in his court costume, with his squaw and her sister and the paposes of both as ladies in waiting, he was stern, and meant to be impressive. Yet Tommy's costume was a singular complication of everything and nothing. Above his thighs he looked like the sign of a Baxter street secondhand clothing shop; below, nothing. A gay-colored shawi was bound in folds tightly around his head. He seemed top-heavy with it, or as though he was carrying a red tub on his scalp. Next there was a shirt, with a polished front, and an alligator tooth in the stud hole. Over this a blue'vest, buttoned tightly over the bread obest, and cut low enough for one to see the chest swell with expansive breathing. A standup collar that cut into his ears held his head like a stock, and a gay-colored handkerchief fluttered in the breeze from his neck. A brass watch chain dangled from the vest pocket, and

watch chain dangled from the vest pocket, and a belt, from which hung an old bayonet scabbard, bound his clothing about the waist. But there was nothing else. The squaws were loose-fitting called gowns, and the papeoses were swatched in shawls.

When the little dugout in which the President was paddled to the kingdom of Tommy Tigertail drew up prow front on the shore. Secretary Chandler thought there had been a mistake, and that the President had arrived before Tommy had finished dressing. Tommy stood under the paimetto trees ready to receive the Great Father into the former kingdom of the Sominoles. The President met dom of the Sominoles. The President met Tommy half way. Each hand was extended at the same moment. Tommy cast his eyes at the President's fishing boots, and then slowly lifted them, taking in every article of clothing that the President were, and finally fixing his eyes squarey upon the President's.

"I am glad to see you," said the President.

"Me glad too," said Tommy.

"You have a fine country."

"Ugh! heap-a good."

"You catch fish?"

"Heap-a.

"I have caught fish."

"Ugh!"

Here the President saw that Tommy was ey-

"Heave caught fish."

"Ugh!"

"Ugh!"

Here the President saw that Tommy was eying the cigar that was in the Presidential mouth, and, taking one from his case, asked Tommy if he liked to smoke.

"Ugh! Heap-a," and the Seminole chief snatched the cigar.

Then he reached up, seized the President's cigar from his mouth, and, grabbing it in his big and rather dingy fist, lighted his own cigar with it, and then handed it back. The President had seen those grimy fingers shut over the end of his own cigar, and it was a question whether he should return it to his mouth; but Tommy evidently desired to smoke the pipe of peace, and the President gratified him, though at great sacrifice. Aside from this movement and the handshaking. Tommy had thus far stood like a graven image. He was a splendid specimen of manhood, and the President asked him how old he was. He could not understand. Interpreter W. E. Chandler's services were called upon.

"How many suns you—how old, how many—eh—eh—suns old?"

"Ugh! Thirty.

A smile played on the features of Mr. Chandler at his success."

"This is the Secretary of the Navy," said the

ler at his success.
"This is the Secretary of the Navy," said the

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., APPIL 21.—JOSEPPI RIZZO was to-day held by Justice Devendorf to await the action of the Grand Jury for the murder of William Kendrick last night. Frank O. Didonale, who was mixed up in the affray was committed for examination on Monday for assault and battery. Kendrick's remains were taken to his home, in Perryville, Madison county, tongist for buried. The prisoners went on the same train to the county juil, in Fonda. The luquest will be begun on Monday by Coroner Graves. It has been shown that the crime was unprovoked. Robbery and Murder by Desperadoes.

"Ugh! Thirty."
A smile played on the features of Mr. Chandler at his success.
"This is the Secretary of the Navy." said the President."
"Humph!"
"He is king of all the Great Father's ships."
"Humph."
"He has all the ships with big guns."
"Humph."
The introduction was a failure. Tommy did not even look at Mr. Chandler, though the Secretary was seraping and bowing. Mr. Chandler was disappointed. Suddenly a bright thought left its track on his face. He plunged into his pocket and brought out a six-bladed penknife. Its plate bore the name of W. E. Chandler.

You take, I give." said the Secretary, and Tommy snapped at it like a bass at a scarlet bits. He opened all the blades, and then stuck it into his pocket.

It was suggested that the health of Tommy be drunk, and bottles of beer and cups were brought from the dugout. Tommy's eyes glistened, but otherwise he made no manifestation of delight. A cup was offered, but Tommy seized a bottle and swallowed the contents almost without a gulp, like a good fisherman.
"Heap-a good," said Tommy, and instantly he resumed his statuesque attitude.
Here the President turned to the Queen of the Seminoles. She was as homely a squaw as Tommy was handsome a buck. She never lifted hereyes from the ground, but when the President chucked the pappoose under the chin and gave him a silver dollar the squaw looked cautiously up at her lord and master. Around the neck of the squaw was a necklace, a string of a hundred or more toneon pleces. The Hon. W. E. Chandler by Tommy. Then Tommy's hand was extended, and Mr. Chandler meekly deposited the coin therein, Here the President signified his intention of quitting the soil of the Seminoles. Tommy shear what frightened, but the President was calm, and bade Tommy Tigertall a dignified farewell. To this Tommy responded with most freezing dignity, and the President quitted the soil of the Seminoles. Tommy shear what frightened, but the President was calm, and bade Tommy Tigertall a dignified farewell. To this Tommy responded with most freezing dign

UPON DESOLATION ISLAND. WRECKED TANKEE WHALERS SPEND TWO YEARS OUT OF THE WORLD.

den Flonbante, Rabbite, Birde' Egge, and Hard Tack to Fat-Exiling Mutineers-Waiting in the Untravelled South Pacific. The Italian bark Vero F. arrived in this port on Friday, after a passage of about two months from Cape Town, South Africa. She brought as passengers the cook and two seamen of the whaling schooner Pilot's Bride, which was wrecked on Desolation Island on the evening of Oct. 2, 1881. They were John

Thompson, the cook, and Edward Carroll and John Edwards. John Thompson told the story of the wreck to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday The Pilot's Bride was a trim little fore-and-after, built in Rockland, Maine, in 1856, and owned by C. A. Williams & Co. of New London. On April 27, 1880, she sailed out of New London bound on a two years' cruise in the South Seas, beyond the Cape of Good Hope, in search of whale and other oils, and of sealskins. Joseph J. Fuller was Captain, Elisha Shipman first mate. Moses Fuller second mate; the third mate was Mr. Grey, and there was a steward, a cook, two boat stearers, and nine men before the mast. The passage out, as far as the Azores, was fair, but without special interest. At Flores seven Portuguese seamen were shipped. From Flores the schooner sailed to Bravo, where five more Portuguese were shipped. She killed a sperm whale, lost three boats, and stove the other in a storm, and reached Fuller's Harbor, on Desolation Island.

about the 17th of August.

This island is in longitude 147 degrees east and latitude 45 degrees south. It is a bleak, uninhabited pile of rock and earth without a tree or a shrub upon it. It is frequented by large numbers of sea fowl, and at certain time of the year by droves of sea elephants, sea

the schooner sailed to Norton's Harbor, on the same in and a valued it is Prom Fuller's Harbor the schooner sailed to Norton's Harbor, on the same in land. Storon's the beach under land and piled up on the beach, three beats left there on a previous voyace to provide or and there is the same in land. Storon's the beach, three they are the same in land or the same in land or they can be schooner sailed for the scatter or weather showed it has been sailed for the scatter or weather showed it has been sailed for the scatter or weather showed it has been some the sailed for the scatter or weather showed it has been some the sailed for the scatter of the scatter ceiar, and got an inscient answer. He insisted on knowing, when the man struck him with a club, breaking the policeman's left arm, and ran into the saloon, the door of which was instantly locked by the barkeeper, Toby Burke. When the door was reopened the man was not to be found. Burke was arrested and held in Harlein Police Court for examination. The proprietor of the saloon said last night that the man who struck "I believe," said a man connected with the firm of Thomas Prosser & Son of 19 Gold street, "that Charles Higham shot Prederick W. Eames in self-defence. Mr. Prosser went to Waterlown yesterday evening to get the particulars of the affair. Higham is a steady, inoffensive man, and a good mechanic. It inink it hardly probable that he would have used a revolver unless he believed his life in danger. Mr. Eames was an excitable and eccentric man." NEW HAVEN, April 21.—The Yale University crew has at last been definitely selected. They are as follows: Captain, L. X. Hull, Lebanon, Conn.; H. T. Pol-

AT CHURCH AND AT TABLE The Old Guard Turns Out and Makes a Day

The Old Guard is for the most part gray-

headed, almost without exception rotund, and as a rule well to do. Its military duties are performed with dash and brilliancy, and with contempt for the puny criticisms of the cap-tious. The Old Guard dies, but never, or seldom, keeps step or alignment; yet it would be hard to find a handsomer lot of men than wear the bearskin caps-a bear to each capwhen it turns out on a gala day. Another of its anniversaries came around yesterday. The command assembled in its armory, where the newly elected officers were installed by Major-Gen. Slocum of Brooklyn. The Guard then marched to the Church of the Holy Trinity, marched to the Church of the Holy Trinity, where the Acting Chaplain, the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, made the anniversary address. The church was thronged. Many ladies were present. After the service, the Old Guard marched back to the armory.

In the evening the command and its guests gathered a hundred and twenty strong at Delmonico's. Major McLean presided. On his right were Major-Gen. Carr of the Second Division. Col. Winchester of the Seventh Regiment Veterans, Acting Chaplain Rainsford. Col. Laird of the Twenty-second Regiment Veterans, Lieut. Smithhof the Citizens Corps of Troy, and Lieut. I ardiner of the City Troop of Philadelphia. On the left of Major McLean were Major-Gen. Slocum, Gen. A. H. Barnum, Capt. Mack of the Ancient and Honorables of Boston, Quartermaster Holbrook of the Worcester Continentals, Col Stevens of the Ancient and Honorables, and Capt. Henriques, President of the Old Guard. The speeches were full of vim and patriotism and reminiscence, and the speakers were cheered till the hall rang.

EAST-BOUND SHIPMENTS.

Healthy Condition of the Freight Traffe-The Reduction in Rates. CHICAGO, April 21.—East-bound shipments of grain and provisions show a decrease over last week of 4,010 tons. This reduction is attributable to the opening As compared with the same week in 1882, the showing is an increase of 0,505 tons, and this in the face of the fact that the rates had been reduced before the beginning of the week last year, the reduction this year not ning of the week last year, the reduction this year not coming until Thursday, the 19th inst., and too late in the week to have any perceptible effect. The shipments of grain for the week are regarded as greater than the aterace for the season is fixed, to be. As compared with the season is received by the season of the season of the season was expected. The reduction of rates on eighth-class freight to New York, Boston, Baltmore, and Philadelphia of five cents per 100 pounds took effect on the 19th inst. The impression prevails that the present rate will be maintained during the open season. No reduction of provision rates was made during the week, as has been usual, but a notification was received last night that a reduced rate would take effect on Monday, April 23, being five cents less than the former rate to seaboard points. It is expected that the decrease in tonnaire of the coming week will be at least 25 per cent. The reduction of rates in the Southson, and Leavenworth to Chicago and Toledo on through all-rail shipments is expected to stimulate the grain shipments from that section, the rate being about equal to the lake rate.

Lawyer Morris Defends his Wife.

Henry J. Morris, a lawyer had his wife, Helen Morris, as a client before Justice Bergen in Brook lyn vesterday. She was accused of having stoken shout \$12 worth of goods from the trunk of James Ewen, who, on April 4, had a furnished room in the same boarding house, 304 Hicks street. She assaulted a policeman who was the form of the way arrested. The house, 304 Hicks street. She assaulted a policeman who marted to search her room, and she was arrested. The room was searched afterward, and it is alleged that some of the stolen articles were found concealed there, part of them being in the stove. They were half burned, and their relies were produced as testimony.

Mrs. Morris said there was no fire in the stove when she was arrested, and that the articles must have been put there by some persons desirous of fastening the crime upon her. Her husband argued that there was a conspiracy to ruin her reputation, and that the policeman was piqued at her for assaulting him. It was shown that the key to Mrs. Morris's room fitted the door of the one that was robbed, and that she had an opportunity to use it. The prosecuting attorney though that no on who desired to fasten the crime upon the prisoner would have attempted to desired to make the story of the door of the world have attempted to desired the succession.

Two of the striking Chicago bricklayers were arrested on Friday for alleged interference with men employed on a building in the west division of the city. employed on a building in the west division of the city. The prisoners assert that they simply spake to the workmen. The Bricklayers' Union will defend them.

The cowhoys now on strike in the Panhandle District. Texas, are becoming more violent. One hundred of them, well armed, are encamped at Tascosa, Gidham county, under the leadership of one Harris, and make open threats against all who come to take their places.

A strike among the calkers was begin yesterday afternoon in the ship yards of william Cramp's Sonis, Nesdie & Levy, Birely, Hillman & Streaker, and Simpson Bros. Philadelphia, for an increase in wages from \$1 to \$1.20 per day, and one hour less work on Saturdays. The strikers number about 226 men.

Obliuary.

James Cameron, aged 103 years, died at the facturers in Pittsburgh, died yesterday morning of apo-plexy. His estate is valued at over \$3,000,000, and his life was insured for \$300,000.

The Hon. Edward Morris Erskine is dead. He was Secretary of the British Legation at Washington in 1808. His mother's maiden name was Miss Fanny Cadwallader, a daughter of Gen. Cadwallader of the Philadelphia last. Edward Noch, the first man in the United States to puddle iron, died in Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday, of paralysis, aged 81 years.

Entirely Mallable.

On his last tour of collecting letters on Friday night John Brosnan of the Brooklyn Post Office found upon the letter box at the southwest corner of Washington and Atlantic avenues an oblong box, wrapped in a newspaper, and addressed to "O'Donevan Rossa, New York." As Friday night was a busy night, he allowed the box to remain until yesterday morning, when he brought it to the Post Office. Stamps for newspaper postage only were attached, and the box was therefore opened. It was a sigar box full of deorgia pine slavings, it was closed and sent over to New York in the 10-45 A. M. mail.

Brooklyn and the Land Lengue Convention. Fourteen branches of the Kings County Land League will send delegates to the Philadelphia Conven-tion, and among the other Irish societies of Kings county that will be represented are the following: St. Patrick's Matual Alliance, Auclent Order of Hibernians, the Clana-Gael, the Emeral Association, the Knightes St. Patrick, and the temperance societies. A meeting of the delegates from the various societies will be held in Jefferson Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when an effort will be made to adopt some defluite line of policy to be pursued by the Kings county delegation.

Perrin H. Sumner's Bondsman.

Mrs. Emma A. Sumner conveyed restorday Patrick Maloney of Owego a piece of property on Ninety-first street, east of Lexington avenue, in trust to mify him in case he sustains any loss through tog the bondsman of her husband, Perrin H. Su vito is under \$2,500 ball in Tiega county on an ent charging him with receiving stolen goods.

Business Fallures. Thomas H. Paul & Son, locomotive builders

and machinists, of Baltimore, suspended and made an as signment yesterday for the benefit of their creditors. Their works were extensive, and they had only recently begin operations. No statement of their liabilities has been made public.

Only the Side Boors to be Open

The police Inspectors were in consultation yesterday in regard to the enforcement of the Excise law. The result was that orders were sent to all the Captains for a stringent enforcement of the law to day throughout the city.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George W. Fuller, who for a long time has suffered with rheumatism of the heart, died vesterday while vis-ting his son in law at 441 East Eightieth street. iting his son in-law at 441 East Eightieth street.

Plans were filed yesterday for a lecture hall to be built in Twenty first street, west of Ninth avenue, by the Episcopal Theological Benimary, at a cost of E0,500.

J. B. Eimore, a painter at work on a car in the denot of the elevated railroad at Ninety-ninth street and Third avenue, was crushed between two cars yesterday and severely injured.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Sinds and Mitchell to Fight Sopt. 11-Mitchell

to Spar Sullivan in Madison Square Car-den-Last Night's Sparring Exhibition. The agreement signed by Slade and Mitchell The agreement signed by Slade and Mitchell stipulates that they shall fight for \$2,500 a side, within 300 miles of Kansas City, on 8ept. 11. Harry Hill was made final stakeholder and referce, and \$100 forfeit was put in his hands when the agreement was made. Maoa, slade, Rice, Madden, and Mitchell met by appointment yesterday out of the State, and each party put up \$000 more, making \$1,000 a side. The rest of the stakes, \$1,000 a side. The rest of the stakes, \$1,000 a side. yesserusy out of the state, and each party put up \$600 more, making \$1,000 a side. In the stakeholder's hands on July 31. Choice of ground is to be tossed for on the making of the final deposit.

Seldom if ever has a match been made between men so different in size. The gigantic haif-breed stands 6 fees 2½ inches tall, and weight at present 260 pounds, and little Mitchell is only 5 feet 8 inches in his stockings, and weight at most 161 pounds. Mace having had a falling out with Fox, is finding the money for Siade himself, while Billy Madden backs Mitchell.

Mitchell has agreed to spar with John L. Sullivan, and the Madison Square Garden has been engaged for May 14. It is to be a strictly scientific bout of four rounds, with soft gloves, the man gaining the most points to be declared the winner.

The New York Athletic Club gave a private sparring exhibition last night at Clarendon Hall, in East Thirteenth street, to members of the cibe only. There was non-oxal out, although there was some hard hitting. Fred. McCleets sparred first, then Murray and Allen, Prof. McCleets sparred first, then Murray and Allen, Prof. McCleets sparred first, then Murray and Allen, Prof. McCleet Sparred first, then Murray and Murray and Murray and Murray Murray and Murray and Murray M

A Forgotten Bachelor.

Superintendent Jackson of Castle Garden was in a quandary yesterday. There appeared before him Fraulein Hannchen Battery, John Herwig, and Lu-cas de Muntz, immigrants who arrived on the same steamship. The first was a little woman of 25, the secsteamship. The first was a little woman of 25, the second an apparently able-bodied routh of 23, and the last
a widower of 37, with five children. According to the
stories of the trio, the Francisch Battery met Herr Herwig
in Antwerp. She was Should be the body of the recording
in Antwerp. She was Should be the body of the recording
in Antwerp. She was Should be the body of the recording
in Antwerp. She was Should be the body of the standard of the partial recording
in Antwerp. She was Should be the body of the standard of the partial recording
when they arrived in New York. The braining the made,
on the steamer she met Widower De Manta; when as
going to Salem. Mich., where she was going. She agreed
to marry De Manta; if he would pay her passage to Salem. Mich. This agreement was carried out upon their
arrival, and Herwig wanted to know yesterday what
American instice could do for him. He said be wanted
a wife, but if he could not get her he wanted his St. The
case is still on.

Business Bad at Andy Kelly's.

Andy Kelly gave up his undertaking shop at 144 Hester street on Friday, and is looking for other quarters. He says the place was not a good stand. There was only one tenement in the immediate neighborhood, and, besides, he had relied on his friends, and borhood, and, besides, he had relied on his friends, and none of them had died. Since he opened his shop, three months ago, he said he had managed thirty-eight famerals, of which the chief was Jimmy Elliotts. There was no truth in the story that he sold liquor out of the caskets. He had sued a New Haven paper for \$25,000 damages for saying this.

The store was dismantled yesterday. The window curtain with a weeping willow a headstone, and a woman on it, was gone, and the little coffins with the paper crown of flowers had disappeared. Kelly said a junk dealer had taken the place.

Trap Set and Thief Invited In. A lad employed by Mrs. Olive S. Groat of 52

West Twelfth street, told her that Christopher Herbert, formerly a waiter in the house, had proposed to him that they rob the house together. Mrs. Groat told the boy to agree to the plan, and to tell Herbert to come to the house some day between 12 and 1, when she was usually out. Then she got some detectives and had them posted in Dr. Harvey 8, Grav's house across the street, im Friday Herbert appeared at Mrs. Groat's door and was admitted by the boy. Ascending to the second story he filled a pillow case with \$800 worthof jewelry and clothing. He was arrested as he was quitting the house with the stolen property in his possession.

Hanlan Cuts Down Ross's 5 Miles to 4.

Edward Hanlan arrived in this city from Washington yesterday, and for the first time rowed dou-ble with Lee on the Harlem River. In the afternoon they called at the office of the Turf. Field, and Furm. The articles of agreement forwarded by Wallace Ross from St. Johns, which were accompanied by a draft of \$500, were carefully considered and the blanks were filled in Hamina sipulated that the race be rowed at Ogdensburg 10 Mariyesday, July 18, in perfectly smooth water. Ross return—Eve miles as the distance, 150, and past Januard articles from forwarded to Ross for his approval.

All Well with the Pronte Coopers.

Judge Barrett was asked, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, to grant an order that an allow-ance of \$100 a week from his estate be paid to Henry Prouse Cooper for his personal expenses. It was stated that Mr. Cooper, who, after the linney proceedings against him, had gone to Europe, had recently returned, and was now living in happy relations with his family that his business was flourishing, and that his estate was worth at least \$15.000. Judge Barrett said that a Mrs. Cooper received but \$500 a week for herself and children, the same sum ought to suffec for Mr. Cooper.

Honor for Brave Boys,

The Life Saving Benevolent Association, of which Royal Phelps is President, has presented a silver medal and \$10 in cash to Harry M. Fisher, aged 12, and a medal and \$10 in cash to Harry M. Fisher, aged 12 and a silver medal to Frank Clay Fisher, aged 15, sons of Roundsman Fisher, for saving a young woman from drowning in the Harlem litver, off 152d street, in August last. In letters accompanying the testimonials, Mr. Phelips compliments the boys on their bravery, and espe-ially commends Master Harry, who plunged into the river with his clothes on, at much personal peril.

California George Demands his Liberty. California George Weyman, who killed Bill Gould in New York in 1878 and was sent to Sing Sing for

seven years, would have completed his term, by com-mutation, two weeks ago, but the allowance for good conduct was denied to him because he had assaulied a keeper. He got himself taken before plage Dykman at White Plains yesterday on babes corpus, aleging that his detention is illegal. Judge Dykman said a manda-mus was the proper form of proceeding, and adjourned the case to Saturday next.

Shot at for Running Away.

George Powers, a well-dressed, good-looking man, with thick, dark whiskers and moustache, was held in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday on a charge of uttering a check for \$25 on which the signature of it. Clausen & Son had been forged. He got away from Policeman Byrnes on the way to court and ran. The policeman fired two pistos shots at him without hitting him, and caught him at last by hard running. Powers said that he lived at 214 East Sixty seventh street, and had a wife and two children.

Runaway Miss Pentsull Taken Home. Jennie Pearsall, the young girl who was arrested by Detective Field for running away from home, and who was detained at the Police Central Office on Friday night, was taken yesterday before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market, where she was handed over to her mother, Mrs. Mary Pearsall, who resides in Astoria. Detective Fields fold Justice Patterson that he found the girl in a respectable boarding house.

The Signal Office Prediction Increasing cloudiness and rain, easterly to southerly winds, lower barometer, slight rise in temper-ature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Leonard Sylvain Jules Sandeau, the French novelist,

It is predicted by Prof. Scrokin that the cholera will prevail in Bussia this year. A site for the Garfield Memorial Hospital has been purchased for \$37,000 in the suburos of Washington. A report has been received from Cairo that the Faise Prophet has captured Khartoum, in the Soudam. Rilas W. Brooks, a prominent citizen of Norwich, Che-nango county, N. V., banged himself on Thursday. Edward Jump, the eccentric caricaturist, who shot himself in Chicago on Friday night, died yesterday. Jewett's extensive cooper shop at Buffalo plains was burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000. The Grand Rapids Furniture Company's factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., was burned last night. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. It is understood that the Quehec Central Railway will lose \$250,000 by the failure in London of its English agents, Messrs. Cooper, Hall & Co. agents, Messrs. Cooper, Hall & Co.

The United States steamers Tallapoosa and Yantis sailed from Favannah yesterday, the former for Hampton Roads and the latter for Tybes.

Indian Commissioner Price and assistants will visit New York on Monday to open hids for Indian supplies, These supplies will cost about \$2,500,000.

These supplies will cost about \$2,500,000.

A fire at Aurelia, Iowa, yesterday morning, destroyed 25 business buildings. Loss between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

Old Almost the entire business portion is gone.

The total acreage of wheat in Minnesota this year will be fully \$2,500,000, and in Dakota 1,000,000. It is estimated that this will well the total crop to fully \$2,500,000 business, as combared with 12,000,000 in 1882.

Lucy Garland, a white woman, has been committed to jail in Nelson county, Va. for the murder of her infant grandson. The child a body was found buried in a fence corner, with the head thrust into an oil copper pot.

In the 200-yard handicap race between the running dogs Shotover and Let her come, owned respectively by James Sykes and Arthur Chamlers, at Fastine Fark, Philadelphia, yesterday, the former won by one and one-half yards.

The alleged box of dynamite sent from Newark, N. J.

half yards.

The alleged box of dynamite sent from Newark, N.J. by the Adams Express and turned over at Chicago to the American Express, to be delivered to the Miwankee Cement Company, was opened yesterday, and found to contain fuse for blasting purposes.

Cement Company, was opened yesterday, and found to contain fuse for biasting purposes.

The Grand International Steeplechase (handicap) at the Sandown Park Club meeting yesterday was won by Mr. A. Yatos's five-vear-old Albert Cecil, Lord Yarborough's axed Montauthan came in second, and Mr. D. Smithwick's six year-old Standard third.

Anna V Morris of Philadelphia, who was charged by her father-in-law, Simon Morris, with having poisoned her hisband, James G. Morris, who died in January, 1892, yesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of her father-in-law, charging him with libel and perjury.

The American Export and Warehouse Company has just been formed in Cincinnati for the purpose of exporting whiskey in bond and warehousing alroad. The principal office is in Louisville. Their first vessel leave Kewport News, Va., on Say & Nearly all of the leading distillers and shippers of the West are stockholders.

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was seriously injured.

Detective Sergeants Ruland and Daley arraigned at Jefferson Market vesterday John Noonan, whom they arrested at 50 West Broadway on Friday evening on the charge that he was implicated in the murder of Thomas McKeon, who was killed on Sept. 3 last, at Elizabethport, in the fight at the picule of the Singer's Rife and Literary Association. Noonan was sent to New Jersey.